



This newspaper
produced under in-
dustrial terms of
Section 3 N.R.A.

Hope Star

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 277 (AP)—Minn Associated Press.
(NBA)—Minn Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933

Born at Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1871; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 10, 1929.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy Saturday night
and Sunday.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

ONE of the most completely successful of all the items on the "new deal" program seems to be the forestry work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Bobcats Defeated In Season's Opener Here Friday Night

All Stars Take First Game by Margin of Lone Touchdown

W. COOK IS STAR

High School Team Makes Good Showing Against Heavier Opponents

By a margin of one touchdown the All Stars defeated the Hope High School Bobcats 6 to 0 in the season's opening football game Friday night.

The older, more experienced players maintained a slight advantage throughout the contest and the lighter high school team was taxed to the utmost to hold them in check.

Taking advantage of superior weight and strength in the line the all-star backs ripped the high school line for consistent yardage, circled ends for several nice gains, and kept the high school gridiron constantly on defense.

Behind good blocking by Huston, Porterfield, the four Schooley boys, and Reeves the all-star backs were able to pile up seven first downs to the high school's two.

Good Showing

The game, while not as brilliant and exciting as a mid-season contest was interesting throughout, and local fans are of the opinion that the Bobcats made a most creditable showing in holding their heavier opponents in check as well as they did. What the all-stars lacked in teamwork and speed in running plays was off-set by the brilliant individual performances of their linemen and by flashy runs by Wallace and Jimmie Cook and Cargile in the backfield.

Cook now finds while green and inexperienced gave promise of developing into a fair forward wall in a few weeks, and while ripped to pieces in midfield braced notably upon three occasions to stop the all-stars on the goal line. The work of Brumfield at tackle, Huston at right tackle, Mitchell Owens, and Whately at guards, and Green and Anderson at ends was promising.

As to the game itself Captain Jimmie Cook won the toss for the all-stars and chose to receive. Captain Brown of the high school kicked off to Porterfield who returned the ball to the forty yard line. On the first play of the game the all-stars fumbled and the high school recovered. The Bobcats hit the line for no gain and Brown punted to Cargile who caught the ball on his own 10-yard line and clicked off the longest run of the quarter to midfield. The rest of the quarter found the Bobcats constantly on defense, and they were forced to play a punting game in order to keep the ball out of their own territory.

Touchdown By Cook

The lone touchdown of the game was scored in the second quarter. After Woods, Brady, Allen, J. Cook, and W. Cook had advanced the ball deep into high school territory Wallace Cook slipped off right tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Cargile plowed the line for extra point but failed to make it. The all-star touchdown was scored with only 10 seconds remaining in the first half.

The third quarter found the high school eleven resorting to a passing attack in an effort to score and several passes were completed from Brown to Turner and Anderson for nice gains. The all-stars continued to plunge the line for consistent gains and late in the third quarter advanced the ball to the two yard line only to lose it on a fumble. Anderson of the High School recovering on his own ten yard line.

The fourth quarter was a replica of the third with the Bobcats making a desperate effort to score and the All stars repulsing their every attempt.

The game was witnessed by a fair sized crowd.

The line up:
High School All Stars
Green Left End

Brumfield W. Schooley
Left Tackle F. Schooley
Owens Left Guard Reeves
Richards Center C. Schooley
Porterfield Right Guard E. Schooley
Houston Right Tackle H. L. Turner
Anderson Right End J. Cook
Brown Quarter Back Cargile
Turner Half Back W. Cook
Harper Half Back R. Jones
Hargis Full Back

Substitutes: High School, Chamberlain, Spears, Whately, H. L. Turner; All-Stars, Allen, Cornelius, Woods and Brady.

Officials: Fisher referee; O'Neal, umpire; J. Jones, linesman.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl with a fine form thinks she has the goods.

BAILEY AIDS ARE HELD

Death Claims Mrs. Virginia B. Henry Friday Afternoon

Was Pioneer Teacher in Hope Public Schools for Number of Years

OUTSTANDING LADY

Funeral Services to Be Held Sunday Afternoon at 3:30 O'Clock

Mrs. Virginia Boyd Henry, one of Hope's outstanding woman citizens for a number of years, died at her home 122 West Avenue C Friday afternoon at the age of 65.

Mrs. Henry taught in the primary department of the public schools here several years ago. Some of her former pupils are now prominent men and women of Hope.

She was a member of Pat Cleburne chapter of U. D. C. and the John Cain chapter of D. A. R. A member of the Episcopal church since early childhood, she was a devoted Christian.

Born at Spring Hill, this county, she moved with her parents to Virginia. She returned 50 years ago, settling in Hope, April 19, 1899, she married James R. Henry. He died in 1915.

Surviving are one son, James R. Henry, Jr., of this city, one sister, Miss Lucie Boyd, also of Hope, and one brother, J. L. Boyd of Corpus Christi, Texas, three grand children and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mark's Episcopal church here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by Dr. John Sykes of Corpus Christi, Texas. Burial will follow in Ross Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: George W. Green, Ike T. Bell, Jr., Syd McMath, Roy Anderson, George Sandifer, John Wilson (Columbus).

Honorary pallbearers: H. A. Boyett, Arch Moore, Paul Bryant, W. B. Oglesby (Texarkana), Steve Carrigan, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Dr. G. E. Carrigan, J. F. Gorin, A. L. Black, J. D. Barlow, J. A. Sullivan, R. G. McRae, T. R. King, W. F. Foster, K. G. McRae, Sr.

Crops Revived By Recent Rains

Food and Feed Assured State for Next 12 Months

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Abundant rains have revived crops and, according to Federal-State Crop Statistician Charles S. Bouton, have assured food feed for man and beast in Arkansas for the next twelve months. Speaking statistically, Mr. Bouton reported that the average gain in 11 crops in August and early September was seven points, pears being the only crop to show a loss.

Legumes, tame hay, alfalfa and sweet potatoes registered the most improvement.

"Abundant rains have assured crops of cowpeas, sorghum, volunteer hay, late corn and garden truck which will offset in great measure the shortage in early corn and oats," said Mr. Bouton. Pastures have revived, improving the condition of livestock and sustaining milk production. With care in harvesting and storing, food and feed should be able for man and beast in Arkansas until the beginning of the next crop year."

For the United States as a whole, the improvement in crop conditions was slight and prospects for fall crops are about eight per cent below the 10-year average.

Mr. Bouton said the grape growing industry of Northwest Arkansas could not survive another year such as this, when losses were heavy. These were due in large measure to the heavy rains of late August, splitting the berries in the clusters, rendering them unfit for shipment. As a result, large quantities were pressed for juice.

The pecan crop is generally above the average, Mr. Bouton reported, and is especially in the Arkansas river valley.

The indicated production of corn rose from 53 to 59 per cent, indicating the crop will be 6,000,000 bushels greater than expected early in August.

Bids for Arkansas Levee Work to Be Opened Sat.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Officers of the Memphis engineer district announced Friday sealed bids for approximately 13,000,000 cubic yards of levees in the upper and lower St. Francis, the White river and Reelfoot Levee District would be opened here Saturday. The awards are expected to total between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and the projects, to be started 20 days after the contracts are awarded, will provide jobs for 3,500 by contractors, engineer officials said.

Sued for \$75,000



Claire Windsor of the stage and screen is shown in court at Los Angeles listening to testimony in a trial which resulted Thursday in a \$75,000 "heart balm suit" against her. The suit was brought by Mrs. Marian Young Read, who charged the blond actress alienated the affections of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr.

Want Hope Melons For World's Fair

A. C. Monts Has Two On Display Now—Ask for Dozen More

Editor The Star: Won't you make an appeal to the business interests at Hope to send 10 or 12 of your big melons to the Arkansas Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition? We have two of them there now presented by Mr. A. C. Monts. They are attracting a great deal of attention but if we had enough to make a large pile in the center of the room it would dominate the display and Hope get a great deal of favorable advertising from the same.

The Arkansas exhibit has not been what it should be, but it is being rapidly improved and we are certain to get much favorable comment from the 10,000,000 people yet to visit the exposition. An exhibit of two melons is by no way conclusive. A sizeable pile of them is overwhelming. We do not wish to create the impression that Arkansas only raises two such melons but that we grow them in abundance.

All we ask of your citizens is that they deliver the melons to Space 33, Hall of States, A Century of Progress International Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, and they will be conspicuously displayed and proper credit given.

I certainly hope you will make this appeal to your citizens.

Yours very truly,
A. W. PARKE, Secretary,
Arkansas Commission of Century
of Progress Exposition
Little Rock, Ark.

Fair Is Discussed at Rotary Meeting

Full Attendance Is Urged for District Conference Thursday Night

A round table discussion of "the thing that impressed me most at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago," featured the Rotary program Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

In the absence of the president, James R. Henry, the meeting was in charge of Pat Duffie.

Frank Ward introduced J. D. Hall of the Coco Cola company as his guest. Frank Stanley, emergency agriculturist of Hempstead county, was a guest of George Ware.

A full attendance was urged for the inter-city meeting of southwest Arkansas Rotary clubs to be held Thursday night at Fair Park. A chicken barbecue is planned.

Lee Timberlake of Texarkana, will have charge of the drilling operations. Mr. Timberlake has drilled several wells in this county and is well known here. He will bring a crew of about five men with him next week to start operations. Later, one or two more crews will be put to work as all operations are NRA regulations.

These additional crews will be made up almost entirely of local men.

Landing On Top South Pole One Of Byrd's Aims

Explorer Ready to Brave Polar Hardships Again

PROBES SECRETS

Scientific Study of All Kinds Also Is on His Program

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK — (P) — Having flown over the South Pole in 1929, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd now has the ambition to land on top of it.

For this reason he is taking an autogiro on his second expedition into the antarctic regions. Its peculiar construction enables it to make a more or less vertical landing, whereas no orthodox airplane could be swooped down upon the icy roughness of the polar area.

But figuratively dropping out of the air on to the point of the pole is only an incidental design of this most ambitious antarctic invasion. Byrd's scientific program is so elaborate that it probably has not been approached by any other expedition planners.

30 Scientists Plan Program

More than 30 well known scientists have labored long and arduously, preparing a program of all possible fields of investigation in the frozen south. They are to be recognized as the admiral's "honorary scientific staff."

At least nine men of science will go to the bottom of the earth with Byrd.

It is the purpose of science to take from the realm of speculation the largest portion of the earth left to our imagining and reduce it to the commonplace of something exactly known, traveled and mapped.

Very probably Byrd will outline the boundaries of continent as large as the United States and Mexico combined; perhaps two continents.

To Sound Sea Depths

The admiral and his followers will attempt to sound the depths of the dismal polar seas, the ice caps and record the influence of the area's magnetic factors. They may gather meteorological data of inestimable value to the whole world.

And what a price they will pay this venturesome admiral and his 70 men. Perhaps two good years of their lives away from civilized living, and the ice party—about 30—will spend at least one bleak, dark antarctic night of inaction on the frozen waters of Bay of Whales shore line.

The group will leave Boston late this month in the rugged barkentine, The Bear, an ice breaker, and the supply ship Pacific Fir. They will go through the Panama Canal to Dunedin, New Zealand, Byrd's ship base on his last expedition. From there the ships will proceed south to the Bay of Whales and land the ice party in Little America.

The antarctic summer is our winter, and there won't be much of it left when the explorers reach Little America.

Soon the ships must turn back again to New Zealand, and the ice party will, in a sense, be stranded until next fall. Through the long antarctic night they will merely exist, waiting for their summer, which will come with our fall, when they may get under way with their major endeavors.

All of the time, if luck is with them, the ice party will be in communication with this comfortable continent by short wave wireless, and newspaper readers will know what small or large excitements they may have.

And perhaps a year from now the nation will learn that Byrd has dropped from the skies to score a direct hit on the southern pole, and science will be indebted for the more important achievements of the second Byrd antarctic expedition.

Discuss Public Works Program

Vincent Miles to Give Radio Talk Sunday Night

HOT SPRINGS—Vincent Miles, of Fort Smith, former Democratic National Committeeman and recently appointed regional advisor of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works will give a fifteen minute governmental talk Sunday night, September 17, beginning at 9:45 o'clock from the Chamber of Commerce Station KTHS, advising the people of Arkansas on the public works program.

It was announced here Saturday by Hartley Wootten, of the Chamber's Federal Relations Committee.

It was stated that Mr. Miles will emphasize how this program is being protected from graft or from the necessity of purchasing favor.

The crop is usually ready to turn about the middle of April. Waiting later will secure a bigger growth of vetch, but this later growth causes excessive drying out of the soil, which causes slower rotting of the vetch and later planting of the following corn crop at a season when drouths are likely to occur.

When vetch has made a growth sufficient to cut 15 pounds of green weight on an average growth 10 feet square there will be 45 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the vetch. This is equivalent to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda and is enough to supply a following crop with all the nitrogen it can use.

Explorer



Two Are Arrested By Federal Agents In Dallas Break

Bound Over for Smuggling Pistol and Saws to Desperado

TRIAL MONDAY

Night Jailer and Another Make No Effort to Furnish Bond

DALLAS, Tex.—(P)—Tom Manion, assistant Dallas jailer, and C. B. Bevill were held Saturday under \$10,000 bond each in connection with the escape of Harvey Bailey notorious gunman, from Dallas county jail on September 4.

Bailey, held for the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, escaped using a smuggled pistol to get by jailer. He cut his way out of his cell with hacksaw blades.

Descending six floors

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & A. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
A. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Received as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1893.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$1.60; six months \$2.75; one year \$4.00. By mail, in Hemet, Nevada, Brown, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$1.00 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

"This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circumstantial advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." — Col. R. R. McCormick.

Editor of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington



By Olive Roberts Barton

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Johnson's Anger at the Coal Code, the Salons of the Future . . . U. S. Insurance Employees in Canadian Company . . . Mr. Brand's Dual Capacity.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—What made General Johnson hurl the coal operators' letter on the floor.

He was angry. He cursed and charged on "insult to the president."

The large non-union Appalachian group of mine owners had written him that they wouldn't take any of his code.

But what mad Johnson especially sore was the letter's assertion that it was "evident" that the code he had written contained provisions through which political influence could be brought to bear to sway decisions one way or the other.

What they meant, chiefly, was a provision that made Johnson arbiter on the question as to what constituted a fair or unfair check-off from the miners' pay. (The checkoff is the coal company's deduction from pay envelopes for rent, powder and other charges and in unionized mines includes the miner's union dues.)

The Future Saloons

What will saloons be like after repeal? Delegates to the convention here of the U. S. Retail Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association—an organization revived after years of comatose—had some ideas.

The best features of the speakeasy will be retained. The feminine touch will be noticeable in the trimmings and women will be given the privilege of the bar as well as tables. No free lunch. No drunks. Proprietors and bartenders will aim to see that the saloon of the future lives down its old bad name. There'll be some "men-only" saloons.

All this, of course, only in states which permit saloons.

INSURING U. S. Employees

At least one large New York life insurance company is raging at the Treasury Department.

The treasury, taking out group insurance for its thousands of employees—the premiums come out of their pay—took the policy from the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada.

The American company says it offered a better policy at a better rate.

Brand's Dust Job

Among many new phenomena here are the bright men from industry who pop in as employees of the NRA or the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for a month or so, returning to their jobs after working on and seeing the completion of the code or marketing agreement affecting their own business.

It works the other way around. Charles J. Brand, who insists on being called "co-administrator" instead of "co-administrator," of AAA, stepped into the NRA fertilizer code in his role as secretary treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association. Tart comment followed.

Brand sometimes signs mail as "Secretary-Treasurer, National Fertilizer Association and Co-administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The woman with long hair should pay special attention to her new fall coiffure. Modes for short hair have not changed to any great extent but with the old fashioned low buns becoming more and more extinct, coiffures for long hair take on new and different individual notes.

The main point to remember is to keep a high, smooth line across the back of your neck. An important American authority on coiffures says that wearing your hair too low on your neck has a tendency to drag down your appearance. As the corners of your mouth should turn up, so should your style of hair dress take an upward turn.

Buns, knots and sausage curls find no favor this fall. Not that you need to cut your long tresses if short hair is not becoming to you. The long ends may be done in a short chignon—curl arrangements that bear no resemblance to the old-fashioned neck.

Don't do anything to hide the natural line of your head. Most authorities agree that the natural line of a woman's head is a thing of beauty. Consequently, it is smart to wear the

Harmony

Picking cotton and peas is the order of the day at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karber and family of Centerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children were Monday night guests of Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers have recently moved to Hope where Messrs. Rogers and Vines are employed at Hope Basket Co.

Dr. Kolb of Hope was called to see little La Verne McWilliams Tuesday afternoon. He has improved greatly at this writing.

Seems Like the Only Way Out

GENTLEMEN—
I'M AFRAID WE'LL
HAVE TO BEGIN
PLOWING UNDER
DEMOCRATS



Union

Health is some better in these parts and every body is still busy picking cotton and gathering peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton and children of Bodoway No. 1 and Mrs. Katie Carlton and granddaughter, Wilma Davis of Hope spent Sunday with Uncle John Carlton and family.

Uncle Joe Carlton who has been sick for several years has been very feeble for last few months.

Mrs. Nettie Mattison and Mrs. Halcy Mattison spent a while Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Arthur Mattison's. Among those that attended the

birthday party at Miss Charlie Bertha Fuson Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Powell, Miss Hallie and Harriett Powell and Mrs. Powell of near Sutton.

Mrs. Ada Parrish is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cora Mattison.

Mrs. Halcy Mattison spent a while Wednesday afternoon at Maggie Carlton's.

Astor Smyth called at Miss Cora Mattison's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almand Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Carlton and Harlin Tye visited a while Sunday afternoon at Addie Fincher spent Sunday at John

Addie Carlton's.

Carlton's.

Miss Charlie Bertha Fuson was Sunday visitor of Misses Marie and Vanita Carlton.

Charlie Mattison spent Sunday at Luther Mattison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuson were Hope shoppers Saturday.

Astor Smyth called at Miss Cora Mattison's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almand Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Carlton and Harlin Tye visited a while Sunday afternoon at Maggie Carlton's.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 large orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. S

SOCIETY

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

We must travel the miles till the journey is done, whatsoever the turn of the way. We shall bring up at last with the set of the sun.

And shall rest at the close of the day. May we deal as we journey with foes—man and friends.

In a way that no man can assail, And find nothing but peace at the roadways' last bend.

When we come to the end of the trail,

We are brothers who travel a great, common road, And the journey is easy for none. We must succor the weary and lift the load.

Of the pilgrim whose courage is done, May we deal with them each on our way to the West.

With a mercy that never shall fail, And lie down to our dreams with a conscience at rest.

When we come to the end of the trail,

—Christian Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kaufman, who have been guests of their son, B. L. Kaufman and Mrs. Kaufman left Saturday for their home in Arkadelphia.

The family of Mrs. Luther Holloman, who is in Barnes' hospital for treatment have been notified that the condition of Mrs. Holloman remains unchanged.

Comer Routon left Thursday for Arkadelphia where he is a student in Ouachita College. Comer will serve as assistant dean of men in the dormitory for the coming school term.

Benjamin Haynes left Saturday morning for Austin, Texas, where he will again take up his studies in the University of Texas. He was accompanied by J. B. Cobb of England and W. H. Hale of Arkadelphia, who were his Friday night guests.

Mrs. Harold Ward and Misses Whitfield and Josephine Cannon left this week for New York City, where Miss Whitfield Cannon will enter Columbia University.

Taylor Alexander and Oswald Womack left Friday for Arkadelphia, where they are students in Ouachita college.

Martin Van Pool is in Chicago this week viewing the Century of Progress Exposition. The trip was an award for services from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. J. L. Myers of Texarkana was a Friday visitor with friends in the city.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. R. B. Franklin and little son, Bobby, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, Mrs. Jack Bush and Mrs. Martin Van Pool, motored to Texarkana Saturday to attend the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughters left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will see the World's Fair.

Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Jo Ann, were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

NRA
Try Our Plate
Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

Malco's Greater Movie Season

Begins Sunday at the cool—

SAENGER

10 WEEKS OF HITS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

we present the first!

10

WEEKS

OF HITS

10

Authoress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Who is the famous author in the picture? (5 letters)
 - 2 Native metal.
 - 3 Amount.
 - 4 Proposition.
 - 5 North America.
 - 6 Fourth note.
 - 7 Detach.
 - 8 Day.
 - 9 Remained severing molding.
 - 10 Grade.
 - 11 Fish.
 - 12 Hope Hill.
 - 13 Primitive.
 - 14 What was the maiden name of the pictured lady?
 - 15 Pictured lady?
 - 16 Shoemaker's tools.
 - 17 Pinchers.
 - 18 Form of lotto.
 - 19 Fuel.
 - 20 The pictured
 - lady's most famous book was — propaganda?
 - 21 Moisture.
 - 22 Noun suffix.
 - 23 What was the maiden name of the pictured lady?
 - 24 Second note.
 - 25 One that锯s.
 - 26 Dry.
 - 27 Deny.
 - 28 Motives.
 - 29 Alighieri.
 - 30 Farn.
 - 31 Dry Patriot due to Armored
 - 32 YE ARMED BEATRICES
 - 33 Heroine of this author's book, playmate of Topsy.
 - 34 Propelled a boat.
 - 35 Rock.
 - 36 Decays.
 - 37 Lobe of the ear.
 - 38 Propelled a boat.
 - 39 English coin.
 - 40 Book of maps.
 - 41 Article.
 - 42 Medicine restoring health.
 - 43 Caterpillar hair.
 - 44 Second note.
 - 45 Herb.
 - 46 Ironwood tree.
 - 47 Lion.
 - 48 Half an em.
 - 49 Soft masses.
 - 50 Neuter pronoun.
 - 51 Ream (abbr.)
 - 52 Child.
 - 53 Seventh note
 - 54 and 55 What causes of the propaganda gave her lasting fame?

Vertical

2 Measure of area.

3 Inlet.

4 Proportion.

5 Medicine restoring health.

6 English coin.

7 You and I.

8 Rootstock.

9 To steal.

10 Soft masses.

11 This book was one of the propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the

propaganda causes of the